which made it absolutely essential for her to lead a very quiet life. She was fond of Washington society and had made a brilliant name for herself as a charming | The sweetest notes among the human heartsocial burdens. The fact of her physical weakness led the Senator to peremptorily decline the portfolio, as it was urged upon

was made to him. It came from Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, who was at that time very close to General Garfield. He came ence. Senator Allison was then laboring under very great excitement. His face was flushed, his eyes were shining almost light of a fever and he fairly trembled in the earnestness of his quiet

A moment later Colonel Ingersoll sent in his card to Senator Windom, of Minnesota. He made to him, in the name of General Garfield, the tender of the same post. Mr. Windom promptly accepted, Mr. Allison retained, however, his friendly relations with General Garfield in spite of his refusal, as he explained to him why he preferred to remain in the Senate. Mr. Windom also owed his selection to his former membership in the Blaine-Garfield coterie in the House. Mr. Allison increased his popularity in his own State by securing a representation for Iowa in the Garfield Cabinet. Mr. Kirkwood, who went to the head of the Interior Department, owed his Mr. Allison. In doing this he opposed the candidacy of Mr. Gresham, who afterward was Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State. In so doing he made, almost for the first time in his life, a pronounced enemy. It is possible that this enmity of the late Mr. Gresham may have had something to do with making a warm corner for Mr. Allison in the heart of Mr. Harrison. ART LOVING AND SOCIAL.

Mr. Allison has more sides to his charfond of books, art and travel. He knows the politics of Europe nearly as well as he does the politics of his own country. He is interested with Mr. Blaine and some of his associates in some of their earlier speculations in West Virginia coal and railroad properties. In this he made a moderon Vermont avenue, Washington. It is one of the few houses in Washington of public men where you will find good pictures. Mr. Allison has a very positive and distinctly refined taste for the beauties of modern art. Examples of the French and Italian schools are to be found upon the walls of his house These selections show good taste and

Mr. Allison is very social, and is one of the conspicuous figures in Washington society. He is very dignified, very kindly and gentle in his manner, but possessing, as I said before, the God-given sense of humor. He never takes himself seriously, and possesses none of the egotism and vanity which so often belong to men in high positions. The simplicity of his manner and methods is shown by the fact that he is one of the few public men in Washington who have no conspicuous staff of toadles or hangers on to run his political errands or to cackle with admiration over some ordinary phrase

Mr. Allison has always been a very fortunate man in politics. It was a happy thing for him that he did not go into General Garfield's cabinet, as he would have soon found himself retired to private life by the assassination. The one great misfortune was the death of his wife, as this under peculiarly pitiful circum-The nervous disorder which show itself at the time the Senator declined the Treasury portfolio at the hands of Garfield developed soon after into melancholia. Before the seriousness of this latter development was appreciated the unhapppy woman took her own life. Since that time Mr. Allison has remained single, his wife's mother, who has for him in Washington. He is a great favorite in diplomatic circles on his knowledge of foreign afthe most skillful of Washington's There is no Senator who is invited to as many dinners in a season

Joined thus to his knowledge of public affairs he has the full and complete equipment of an accomplished man of the world. He has a thorough knowledge of men; his judgment in this regard is excellent. He would make always a successful administhrough his wide knowledge of public affairs and his profound diplomatic sentiment. He would make at least a splendid fair weather pilot, and in stormy safe side. He is a man who would be popular in a campaign, but I doubt very much whether his candidacy would awaken much enthusiasm, on account of the quiet conservatism of his character.

T. C. CRAWFORD. RULES OF GRAMMAR. They Should Be Learned Once Even

if Forgotten Later.

Boston Transcript. How many people who write, and write well, for a living, know how to parse the sentence they write? The question was asked in a private and sufficiently literary company the other day, and there was some Little diversity of opinion about the degree of grammatical knowledge possessed by rofessional writers, but none at all as to the main fact, that few literary people ever carry into their profesional work any ex-One justly admired story writer boldly declared that he did not know what an innitive case was; but no one ever accused him of misusing it, or any other part of speech. The fact undoubtedly is that while writers, in their usually long period of ap prenticeship, forget the rules of grammar, and sometimes cannot successfully defend a disputed sentence which they have written and propose to stick to, they were well enough grounded in their grammar at school, and follow its rules by a sort of inward necessity. Others never knew the grammar at all, and write English as the Irishman played the fiddle-by main strength. That may be a good way, too, if it is joined with sound sense and a good ear; but it is a method that is likely to lead its practicers into occasional pitfalls. It is a good thing to know one's grammar, if for nothing else than the greater fun of defying it once in a while. To bowl over a rule now and then, for a purpose or an effect, may be the mark of a master; but it is essential in this kind of play to know what you are doing. Of course the same rule applies to all other arts as well as the writer's. The painter

must learn his grammar first, and, after that, if he is great, he may paint an occasional picture that won't parse, and then ople will praise it, and say that genius is ove rules. But let the man who does not thow the rules beware how he breaks them. In any case we find it is desirable to know nmar, or to have known it. The List-has been told, by those who know all about the rules of decorative art, that Mr. Sargent has violated about all of them in blic library decorations. Perhaps he has, but his paintings here are a prodigious uccess, and artists as well as common peostand in rapt admiration of them every ay. But can any one assume that Mr. Sargent does not know the canons which he has violated? On the other hand, the little man's adherence to his rules, in any art, is taken up by the critics and pronounced. work. But we all agree that it is much bet-ter for the little man to be academical. He would make a dreadful mess of it if he were to attempt to be free. If in doctrine it is the truth that makes us free, it is no doubt in the practice of an art the grammar that

Moral, to the young artist or writer: Learn your grammar, faithfully and well, but don't magnify it to such an extent that t is likely to fall on you and crush you ther you are out of school.

OFFERINGS OF THE POETS.

Love Unexpressed. Are dull with rust;

The sweetest chords, adjusted by the We pipe and pipe again our dreary music
Upon the self-same strains.
While sounds of crime and fear, and deso-Come back in sad refrains.

On through the world we go, an army With listening ears, Each longing, sighing for the heavenly

Each longing, sighing for a word of com-

A word of tender praise, A word of love, to cheer the endless jourof earth's hard, busy days. They love us, and we know it; this suffices

Why should they pause to give that love With gentle care? Why should they pause? But still our hearts are aching Of hungry, love that longs to hear the

For reason's share,

And longs and longs in vain. We love them and we know it; if we falter, With fingers numb, Among the unused strings of love's ex-

The notes are dumb. We shrink within ourselves in voiceless Leaving the words unsaid. And, side by side with those we love the

In silence we tread.

Thus on we tread, and thus each in silence Its fate fulfills, Walting and hoping for the heavenly Beyond the distant hills.

The only difference of the love in heaven From love on earth below, Is here we love and know not how to tell it, And there we all shall know. -Constance Fenimore Woolson. When Autumn Passeth By.

When purple elderberries vie With sumac's crimson stain, A flood of mellow minstrelsy O'erflows the winding lane. A myriad insect voices flute And rival throats reply. No tree, no tuft of grass is mute When autumn passeth by.

A perfume rare of ripening leaves On zephyr pinions floats, And oft the scent of browning sheaves Blends with the cricket's notes; Each hanging bough a censer swings Beneath the dreamful sky, And at her feet rich fragrance flings, When autumn passeth by.

The spiders thrid their gossamer With jewels for her head; The thistles strew their down for her, That softly she may tread; The brooklet stills its summer glee Whene'er her feet draw nigh, And gently drones the yellow bee When autumn passeth by. Strange sorceries the spirit bind

And work a haunting spell; Weird voices echo on the wind And whisper beauty's knell. At eventide a lonely star Comes forth to mourn on high And sheds its quivering light afar When autumn passeth by.

The sweetest song that ever flows Hath sorrow in its strain; The keenest joy that mortal knows Is always half a pain. So life and death combine their art To charm the ear and eye, And lovely pathos wins the heart When autumn passeth by. -Samuel Minturn Peck. As Old as Eve.

You bid me, Prince, whose jangled lyre, Whose wrinkled muse, of weary wing, Has lost her early might and fire, More readily your fond desire
Would I concede and chant for you
If the fair being you admire,
If the new woman were but new.

For history herself might tire, Might faint and fall, in following Where the old woman did aspire What stellar space, what mortal mire. Has not the fair sex ventured through Indeed, we men folk might admire If the new woman were but new.

Must taste, experience, inquire, For curiosity's the spring That sends her soaring high and higher That bade her with the snake conspire, And to the snake alone be true Who brought on us that heavenly ire, If the new woman were but new.

Prince, old as Adam is, our sire, As old as Eve, whom Adam knew; We might not labor and perspire If the new woman were but new.

A Ghost's Question.

Through the broad streets we two have Will not old memories your feet compel This shadow of a shadow you dispel

To new ears, listening as I used, you know Or, when you press her hand against your Will you, for one swift instant, think i

Then turn, and meet her smile, jest back

-San Francisco Town Talk. Moods.

They are the night wind speaking to the In prophecy, or walking memories;

And like the gradual tides they slowly creep Covering the thought's lone shore with waters deep.

Shadow or light they quickly come and go, But how, or why or whence, no mind may -Meredith Nicholson, in Springfield Repub-

A Ditty. My true love hath my heart and I have his, By just exchange one to the other given: hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss: There never was a better bargain driven:

My heart in him his thoughts and senses He loves my heart, for once it was his own I cherish his because in me it bides: My true love hath my heart, and I have his -Sir Philip Sidney.

The song we never sung The pine trees sigh in chorus; The eyes our eyes must shun Our hearts keep still before us.

The rose we gathered not Blooms in the soul forever And hands ne'er joined in life Death has no power to sever. -Lilla Cabot Perry, in the Century.

The Church and the Stage.

A CHURCH SCRAP BOOK

IT SHOWS MUCH OF THE LATE REV MR. M'CULLOCH'S LIFE WORK.

for the Betterment of Life in This City.

Most people at some time of life keep a scrap book. Most scrap books have but a brief term of existence. There are very few institutions and almost no churches that have such a book. Plymouth Church that the church has several scrap books, these books there is much history. In small pamphlet with a faded green cover, ings were held in Ramsey's Hall, on North forgotten except by a few. This first organization was perfected Aug. 9, 1857, when the meetings were held in the Senate chamber of the old Statehouse; then came the meetings in the hall. The first preacher was W. C. Bartlett. A house of worship was erected at the corner of Meridian street and the Circle, which is even now a thing of the past. The church was dedicated Sept. 4, 1859. As late as 1860 the church only boasted of fifty-five members. Mayflower Church, and has now been retired minister for a number of years. The church continued in its modest way.

to, decrease or change its membership. preaching in Massachusetts. The little faded book only gives the outlines of the life of the church up to that time. The scrap | the services without money and without last page of the little book is turned. Another chronicle states that Rev. Oscar C. cover, there is recounted his first sermon on the subject of "Accidents," in which he said that there was no such thing as accident or mischance; that everything was directed by God and was for some great purpose. Mr. McCulloch came in 1877. It was the desire and dream of his heart to build a church. A wall was to be "built round an supplies the pulpit with flowers for the Sunidea." The result is the well-known building at the corner of New York and Meridian streets, and the old Plymouth Church was long ago incorporated in the block just south of the city library. There are numerous cards, sheets and pamphlets together in the book to tell of the opening of the new church; the dedication first in a religious service on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1884. The programme for the services are printed on fine white paper with a picture of the church the list of Sunday services and the list of

with births, deaths and marriages to add

McCulloch once said in regard to the archi-

She vexes now with questioning, Church are always open and it -Andrew Lang, in Judge.

When with your fair, new wife you laugh-

Whose presence only you may feel or With wave of hand, as the old tale you

And thrill to the dead joy you once posquaffed and savored as men quan

And swear afresh she doth all charms

Or swift heat-lightning in the summer sky, Leading in mockery the tranced eye.

My true love hath my heart, and I have his, His heart in me keeps him and me in one,

made by George Rignold at Her Majesty's Theater, Sydney, when a drama called "Joseph of Canaan," written by a local Initarian minister, was sumptuously pro-iuced. Mr. Rignold played the mature and his acting in the scene in which otiphar's wife endeavors to lead the faithful servant from the path of duty is spoken Jacob and the prosperity of the Canaanite family ends the story. Miss Maud Williamson gave an effective portrayal of Mrs.

A Dramatic Triumph.

We have no hesitation in predicting a great future for the charming lady. Although assigned to a minor role last night, she rose to dramatic heights that can only be fitly characterized as sublime. It was with consummate art that she re-fused the invitation of the Duke of Snarl-borough to a champagne supper, while the infinite fidelity to detail with which she slapped his Grace's face betrayed the born

What Plymouth Has Accomplished

of this city, unique in more ways than one, has a scrap book. It should be said for there are three. The first and second have been filled, and the third will be nearly full by the end of the year. In which is in the very front of the first book, there is a brief account of the bcginning of the church, when there were only a few members, and when the meet-Illinois street. The place has been long They were a determined few, and held services under the spiritual guidance of Rev. N. A. Hyde, who afterward went to gers and look after the hospitalities of

meetings to be held during the week. Mr. tecture of the church that some one had called it a fire engine house. He meant that the place should have the spirit to put out fires. In the first services, Mr. McCulloch, Rev. Myron W. Reed and Rev. N. A. Hyde | and do yet. For the children there were two were the speakers. Right within the same leaves with the former, is a card with the words, "Dear friend, we invite you to the social opening of our church. It is fitting that the new building should be dedicated to the social life as it is to the intellectual and religious. May it be a home to you and yours; its doors always open; its greeting kindly." The social opening took place Wednesday evening following the dedication.

church when Mr. McCulloch was taken On the first page of the card is the quotation, "The gates of it shall not be shut by day." The doors of Plymouth the only Protestant church in the city where a member can go at any time and find it open. The first choir in the new church consisted of Mrs. Grace D. Levering, Mrs.

Thorn, Mr. Andrew Smith and Mr. Max Leckner. The two former are now dead. Wednesday evening and the social life of had their inception. It was the first, last the church has always been a special feat- and only home of the Associated Charities, ure, for on through the book there are frequently programmes of the social gatherings, the choir and members of the church being frequently assisted by outside The organ was not placed in the church and made ready for use till October of the first year. The inaugural was made a his having lived in it. Rev. F. E. Dewgrand occasion. It was the largest organ hurst, a man fresh from the hills of New in the city, had two parts with electrical | England, came to preside over the destinies the workings of the instrument. On the devoted themselves to the interest of the programme was a full description of all work, the church is fulfilling its mission of the stops, pedals and extras. Organ recit- being a home and a school for busy people. al programmes later in the book show that The tale of the church, as told in the scrap Henry C. Rogers, Clarence Forsyth, Miss book, possesses unbounded interest for the

the children met and were given seeds, History of Art, Lowell, Emerson, Music, home and at a given time brought to the ish, French, reading, physical culture; lecchurch to show what they had done with tures by Dr. Wm. J. Bryan, of the State them. In a brown cover between two leaves | University, Hamilton W. Mabie and Miss is a book with about fifty hymns. Mr. Jane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago, and a McCulloch did not approve of having a number of open meetings with interesting hymn book with unfamiliar hymns, so he topics for discussion. Plymouth Church is selected some of the best of the old and an Open Door. a number of new ones, had them printed and these the congregation used. There is also a book of social songs which were used at the social gatherings when every-

woods is called "The Tabernacle" one is urged to leave home, and business cares and spend a day in the woods. One of the great features of Plymouth Church work has been rlymouth Institute, "a school for busy people." This was started in November, 1884. In this school educational Christianity was sought. It was, and is, not limited to church or creed. It is for all educational lines, all arts, industries and entertainments. A double sheet gives notice of the fall reunion or harvest home

one joined in the music. One of the days

festival. There are also cards announcing the Christmas and Thanksgiving services. There is a collection of circulars sent out at different times to different classes of workmen, asking for information of various sorts. One set of questions asks why workingmen do not attend church. The replies to these circulars were treated confidentially and the information gathered was made the basis of many a sermon. The church has never sold its sittings. The church is free, absolutely, and is supported by voluntary contributions. It has always been necessary to ask members for contributions for the running expenses of the church and for extra expenses. There are numerous circulars addressed to members of the congregation asking for contributions. Announce ments of "choice sittings" occur several times. There is an evening appointed when the members have the privilege of coming together and making a choice of a place where they prefer to sit. These sittings are only for the morning service, and anyone who chooses a seat and is not occupying it ifteen minutes after the hour for service

has no further hold on it for that service

that hour. The church started the lecture course series. These were for the benefit of the church. Buying such a valuable lot and erecting such a church took money. It was the desire of the pastor and people to make the church self-supporting. This was to be done by the rental of rooms and the audience room. In order to add to the receipts the lecture course was begun. It was successful. Among the more prominent persons or organizations who were included are John B. Gough, Prof. Danenhower, Mary A. Livermore, Joseph Cook, Prof. David Swing, Lida Hood Talbott, Laura A. Dainty, Edward Eggleston, Lieutenant Schwatka, Remenyi, George W. Cable, Justin Mc-Carthy, Lyman Abbott, Richard A. Proctor, Rev. Mr. Gunsaulus, Robert Burdette, Amelia B. Edwards, Florence Marryat, D. S. Jordan, Richard Malcolm Johnson, Kate Field and others.

FEATURES OF THE WORK. Song services have been another feature of the services and work, and many of these have been given. One night selections from the oratorio of "Elijah" were given, and the sermon was appropriate; at another time "The Prodigal Son" was given. Every singer of note in the city has assisted Plymouth Church choir at some time in the musical programmes which have been given. There have beeen Mrs. Levering, Mrs. Matzke, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Barmeier, Miss Essie Messing, Mme. Mattel, Miss Fannie Felix, Miss Leathers, Miss Lockwood, Mrs. Thorn, Mr. Smith, Mr. Nell, Mr. Carl Vogt, the Schubert Quartet, Mr. Schliewen and many others. There are programmes for Forefathers' day, Decoration day, of the Ladies' Union, of Plymouth Round Table-the latter for the young people, who pledge themselves to have the church a home where they will make themselves known to stranthe church. There are programmes of the monthly illustrated sermons. Not a few of them have some beautiful reproduction of a famous picture on the outer page, a picture in itself a work of art, and well worth taking home. In the all-round education of the people art was an important factor, and was generously and freely used for the people, who were welcome to attend price, and an illustrated sermon has never

failed to pack the church to the very doors. On a modest slip is the announcement of McCulloch was called to old Plymouth. In a journey to Europe, the date for sailing, of the slip was a trip to England, France and Switzerland. The Travel Club had the benefit of the trip for at its meetings there were many little jaunts taken, without the trouble of even leaving town.

The Young People's Circle had meetings, socials and various gatherings. The circle day services, and flowers are frequently mentioned in the scrap book. Flowers also come into the Decoration day services, which are held the Sunday nearest the date. For eleven years the Plymouth Institute has been working along in its quiet way. Hundreds of young people have taken advantage of the studies. The fees are small and the hours are conveniently arranged. while the teachers have come from the professional ranks, and have been and are the best possible to be secured. There are classes in mathematics, languages, literature, writing, civil government and scores of minor subjects, for beginners and for the advanced student. The Browning, Emerson and Lowell classes have furnished hours of the most delightful study and conversation, courses, given Friday afternoons, immediately after school. One course was an his-

torical one and the other was of eminent

There was a crisis in the affairs of the

away, and the full accounts of the sad event are chronicled. The memorial, simple as his life, has a page to itself. The rooms of the church have inclosed every kind of a gathering, concerts, lectures, banquets, They have been the home of clubs. There have been oratorical contests, musical and literary recitals, commencements for colleges and schools. The stereopticon has been shining from its gallery to the front of the organ many times. All kinds of associations have had the place as a rendezvous. It knows no creed in its patrons any more than it does in its institute. Within its walls many great things have the methods of which have been copied the world over. The Training School for Nurses began there, the Dime Savings and Loan Association and the Board of Children's Guardians, and, in fact, the whole charity scheme was given birth under the hand and through the brain and mind of the man who made Indianapolis a better place for Nellie Hanvy, Prof. Paul Bahr and W. H. people of the congregation, and it also Donley have presided at the great key reaches to a wider field, for its workings boards and tramped over its pedals since have passed beyond its four walls. The new that time. The children of the church have | chapters to be added to its history will be always been important actors in the church | found in the progress made by the missionwork, for there are many programmes of ary work of the city and in the programme services held especially for them. There of exercises for the institute for the ensuing are accounts of the days in the spring when | year. There are classes in Child Study, bulbs or small plants, which they took Free-hand Drawing, Latin, German, Span-

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. It is impossible for a human being to breathe at a height greater than seven miles above the earth. The sap of wood exposed to a high tem-

perature is very apt to undergo a kind of fermentation which produces a rot in the Old glass bottles, which are more or less useless, are now ground up and employed

as a substitute for sand in the preparation There is a minature Indian corn grown in Brazil. The ears are no larger than a little finger and the grains are the size of

An iron church, weighing fifty tons, seat-ing six hundred people and costing \$75,000, is being put up for the Bulgarian congregation Half a pound of dried currants, in lieu of ats, is said to be given to the Khedive's norses in Egypt, and this is claimed to be the secret of the animals' great endurance. Probably very few sons and daughters

know that in using the word dad they are speaking the purest Welsh. The opening words of the Lord's prayer, in Welsh, are Chinese records are quoted to prove that tea was cultivated in that country at least 2,700 years before Christ, and it is gen-erally conceded that its use originated in

At Queen Victoria's table an odd custom which originated in the time of George II, is preserved. As each dish is placed upon the table, the name of the cook who prepared it is announced

In London—unlike other cities, especially New York and Vienna—no house is permitted to exceed in height the width of the street in front, and the number of inhabitants is limited by law. Niagara is from the Seneca word, neagara "across the neck." The Indians called the talls, Datacoro Kozasa, "the thunder of waters." Sixteen different spellings are

given to the name of the river. Red has always been a favorite militar loor. Its employment dates from the time Lycurgus, the Spartan, who commande at his army be arrayed in red tunics, it der that now recruits might not be dispersed at the sight of blood. Its first us the British army dates from 15% who Any one may occupy it, for it is free after I in the Br

Under Our Roof:

Can be seen goods from all parts of the globe at money-saving prices. Grand collection and showing of choicest and rarest Novelties for Chrysanthemum Week. Visitors should not leave Indianapolis without seeing our stock. No matter whether you wish to purchase anything in our line or not, you will be received with the greatest courtesy. Goods shown freely without being solicited to purchase.

Pension Checks Cashed Free To-morrow

Monday's Great

Dress Goods Sale

No such values ever offered before. In this lot are goods worth 40c, 50c and 65c yard, including fine all-wool Henriettas, all-wool Serges, all-wool 40-inch Cloth Suitings, Cheviots, Bourets, etc., all at 25c.

Monday's 49c Dress Goods Sale

yard, comprising all the very latest high-class novelties-such as fine imported Boucle Suitings, Sicilians, Dresden Novelties, Macao Cloths, besides all the imported German and French Henriettas, Serges, Whipcords, etc. - take choice at 49c a yard.

Best Cambric Lining with each Suit, 21/2c

Come for these early Monday morning, else you will regret it.

Monday a 39c Moaday a 28c

These goods should be seen to be fully appreciated at such remarkably low prices. So we will advise one and all to be on hand early Monday morning. We shall not attempt a description of the different lots. You must see them. All kinds of Silks included.

A Sweeping \$5 Sale of Cloaks, Furs and Tailor-Made Suits

Which will lay flat all competition. Come for them MONDAY; they will not last long. Just think of it! A 30-inch, all-Satin lined Cape for \$5; a handsome Beaver or Kersey cloth Jacket, ripple-back, box front, tailor-made, all-wool Suits, 5-yard Skirt, full sleeves, your pick, \$5. worth up to \$12.50 and \$15.

\$1.98 for choice of one table of Jackets. many of them half-satin lined, with big sleeves: would be cheap at \$6.50, only \$1.98.

The \$10 Cloak and Fur Sale Will be the talk of the town, including heavy all-satin-lined Electric Seal Capes.

All-satin-lined Astrakhan Capes, 36-in. long. English Wool Seal Capes, all-satin-lined and some elegant swell rough effect Jackets, in the Goods in this lot worth from 75c to \$1.25 a new Caterpillar weaves, fine Kerseys, etc.; many of these garments sold last week at \$25.

> Monday for Calicoes, Muslins and Table Linens

> Best 7c Indigo Blue Calicoes 37/8c 1 case 6c Apron Ginghams..... 278c 50 pieces 18-inch Bleached 6c Crash 27/8c 20 pieces 30c Turkey Red Table Table Oil Cloth, worth 25c, at 131/2c

> Monday's Underwear Sale at 24c

Bleached Table Damask at 24c

8c Brown 4-4 Sheeting 5c

Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shirts and Drawers, all at 24c.

All the railroads will give half rates, commencing on Nov. 6, and good until Nov. 9, in order that people in surrounding towns and country may see the Chrysanthemum Show and do their trading with US.

BROSNAN BROS.

37 and 39 S. Illinois St.

he Yeomen of the Guard were dressed in solved in a pint of freshly boiled water and

applied cocl is the best wash for inflamed fore eyes or granulated lids, and an excellent gargle for inflamed sore throat. In England credit over the counter of the publican who allows his customer to drink without paying for what he orders cannot subsequently recover the amount. Sanilac county, Michigan, produces what is said to be the largest ear of corn ever of corn having forty kernels to the row, making 880 kernels altogether, or about a

quart by measure. A Jewish shekel was valued at one shilling and seven pence. A talent was three thousand shekels, or three hundred and forty-two pounds, three shillings and nine pence. A talent of gold was five thousand our hundred and seventy-five pounds. The average wealth throughout the world, taking its population at 1,500 millions, is about \$325 per head, according to recent cal-

culations. Russia, in spite of her great nat-ural resources, appears to be the poorest civilized nation on the face of the globe. A report was presented to the London County Council recently in reference to a scheme for securing from Wales a supplementary water supply of 415,900,000 gallons per day—a quantity estimated as sufficient for the requirements of the metropolis forty years hence. The wettest place in this country is Neah

Bay, in Washington; over 123 inches of rain fall there every year. The dryest place in the United States, at any point where regular observations are taken, is Fort Garland, Col.; less than six inches of rain fall there during the year.

The average size of families in Europe is as follows: France, 3.03 members; Denmark, 3.61; Hungary, 3.70; Switzerland, 3.94; Austria and Belgium, 4.05; England, 4.08; Germany, 4.10; Sweden, 4.12; Holland, 4.22; Scotland, 4.46; Italy, 4.56; Spain, 4.65; Russia, 4.92; Iraland, 5.20 4.83; Ireland, 5.20. The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, near Saugang, China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm

of the Yellow sea, and is supported by three hundred huge stone arches. The roadway is eventy feet above the water and is inclosed n an iron network. People of almost all nations have believed that ants lay up food for winter. The lleged fact is mentioned many times in aneient and modern literatures, and is directly

stated in the book of Proverbs. They do no such thing. During the winter they remain in a torpid or semi-torpid condition. A man called Berthold the Black, whose real name was Anklizan, was the discoverer of gunpowder; and to a monk who, mingling the ingredients for a medicine in a mortar, and laying a stone upon it, it caught fire by his striking a light near it, and blowing up the stone with violence, the idea of can-

No face is better known through por-traits than that of Napoleon, yet the best known picture of the great Corsican is believed to be the least reliable. There are in existence over fifty portraits, taken in his own time, and the variance between them is so great that it is sometimes difficult to the country of the country o rult to trace any resemblance. The Shopping Woman.

he new Town and Country Club opened few days since in New York has been The new Town and Country Class opened a few days since in New York has been founded "for the purpose of providing a convenient resting place in the shopping center for women living uptown and in suburban homes who frequently pass the day in shopping in that district." The shopping woman may not be a larger factor than she has been, but she is getting larger recognition. There is no better literature than she inspires; and it is better than ever refore, because the shopping woman reads discriminately before she above.

Safe Deposit Vault Absolute safety against Fire and Burglar, Finest and only vault of the kind in the State. Policeman day and night on guard. Designed for the safe keeping of Money, Plate, Jewels and valuable Trunks and

Packages, etc. S. A. FLETCHER & CO., SAFE DEPOSIT. JOHN S. TARKINGTON, Manager.

OPTICIANS.



PIONEER BRASS WORKS Fancy Brass Curtain Poles, To Order. 110 to 116 S. Pennsylvania St. ABSTRACT OF TITLES.

THEODORE STEIN, Abstracter of Titles, 86 East Market Street.

PATENT ATTORNEY. Chester Bradford. PATENT LAWYER.

Practices in all Federal Courts and before the Patent Office. ROOMS 14 and 16 HUBBARD BLOCK. Cor. Washington and Meridian sts., Indianapolis, Ind. Long-Distance 1 elephone, 163. STEAM DYE WORKS.

BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS. Massachusetts avenue and 95 North Illinois street. Ladies and gentlemen, winter is approaching. Be ise and send your clothing to Brill's Dye Works, and have them cleaned, dy d and repaired. Then you will have new goods made from old ones, sure.

SEALS, STENCILS, STAMPS.



Sunday Journal By Mail, to Any Address, wo Dollars Per Annum

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES. BELTING, EMVRY WHEELS and MILL UPPLIES.
Illinois street, one square south Union SAWS

SAWS EMERY WHEELS SPECIALTIES OF

W. B. Barry Saw and Supply Co. 132 S. PENN. ST. All kinds of Saws repaired. NORDYKE & MARMON CO. Founders and Machinists, Mill and Elevator Builders, In-

> Roller Mills, Mill Gearing, Belting, Bolting Cloth, Grain-cleaning Machinery, Middlings, Puriflers, Portable Mills, etc. Take street cars for stock yards.

PHYSICIANS. DR. C. I. FLETCHER

RESIDENCE—535 North Pennsylvania street. .
OFFICE—369 South Meridian street.
Office Hours—9 to 10 a.m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 710 8 p. m. Telaphones-Office, 997; residence, 427. Dr. W. B. FLETCHER'S SANATORIUM

Nervous and Mental Diseases. 124 NORTH ALABAMA ST. Dr. J. A. Sutoliffe,

OFFICE—95 East Market street. Hours—9 to 19 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m.; Sundays excepted. Telephone 241.

OFFICE-26 East Ohio st., from 19 to 12 and 1.) ESIDENCE-615 Broadway. House Telephone 1219. Office Telephone 15%

Dr. Sarah Stockton, 227 NORTH DELAWARE STREET.

DR. REBECCA W. ROGERS, Disenses of Women and Children. OFFICE-19 Marion Block. Office Hours - 1 to 12 to 2 p. m. Sundays 4 to 5 p. m. at residence

DICYCLES, BASEBALL, ETC.



Athletic Supplies. HAY & WILLITS MFG CO.

76 North Ponusylvanis Si.